Men Who Cultivate the Honey Distilling Insact Meet at Lincoln

PROF. BRUNER TELLS OF NEBRASKA SORTS

Two Hundred Varieties of Porty-Three Different Groups with Their Individual Habits Described in Detail.

LINCOLN, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) - The Twenty-eighth annual convention of the North-American Beckeepers' association was called to order at 10:15 o'clock in the State Untversity thapel, by President Root of Medina, O. Twenty-eight delegates responded to roll call. A piano solo by Master Johnnie Heath, sucd 13, son of 11, E. Heath of Lintoin, was followed by the invocation of the made inspiring addresses. Wednesday morning the conference was formally opened. down to regular program business, and The communion of the Lord's supper was Hatened first to a paper by Hon. E. Whitcomb of Friend, Neb., whose subject was "Importance of Watering in the Apiary."

The central idea conveyed was that been need drinking water as freely and regularly as cattle or horses, birds, insects or beasts. He also described at length come of the

Prof Lawrence Bruner followed with an intensely interesting paper on "Wild Bees of Nebrasica". The professor lectured for more than an hour, describing at great length and with much clearness and lack of scientific verbiage, the 200 varieties of wild bees of our state, and their forty-three different groups or genera. He devoted especial attention to the genus colletes, sphe-codes and augochlora, saying of the first named genus that they have long hairs on named genus that they have long hairs on their legs which serve to catch and retain the pollen, when the bee is making its daily round among flowers, leaves and grasses. They eat honey themselves, but feed their young with pollen in the cell. They build their nests in the ground, and have solltary habits. They first form a cell, line it with pollen and deposit an egg thereon. Then the cell is covered over and the egg left to hatch of its own volition. The mother bee loses no time in forming another cell and repeating the operation, thus raising two broads a year. Besides eating all the pollen they can store away, this genus fills its cells quickly by means of the pollen carried off on their hairy legs. Others of similar habits, literally roll in pollen, and return to their cells where they role. and return to their cells, where they rub off the adhering particles. There are, said off the adhering particles. There are, said the professor, cuckoos among bees as among birds and human beings, "And by cuckoos. I mean animals that leave their children to the care of their neighbors. The cuckoo bee watches her opportunity, steals into the working honey bee's nest, lays her egg, sneaks away again, and leaves the egg to hatch and the young cuckoo bee to be nourished and raised in the pollen of her hardworking neighbor. The little cuckoo bee grows up, and from heredity proceeds to sponge her young upon her neighbors in precisely the same manner as her mother precisely the same manner as her mother did before her."

USED TO EAT EACH OTHER. Wasps are supposed originally, in past ages, to have gone out hunting spiders and other insects for food for their young; but other insects for food for their young; but after tasting pollen by some happy accident, they got to liking sweets, and became vegetarians. It may have taken ages, perhaps, for the wasps to develop into a pollen-feeding bee. They have a large sized brush upon their bellies, which they rub in pollen until filled. Yellow jackets are the most inveterate of all honey thieves.

The males of most species of bees are

The males of most species of bees are without sting. The female bee (like the female of the genus homo), however, is amply provided with sting enough for the whole provided with sting enough for the whole family. In answer to a query from his audicance, Prof. Bruner stated that about one-half of all wild male bees have stings, but it is exceedingly hard to tell which half has the sting until you take them one by one in your hand without gloves. For this excellent reason the professor advised his more practical hearers to handle cautiously all insects with stripes around their boiles. The honey bee seems to have been an inhabitant of the western plains from the gearliest years of American civilization. One

earliest years of American civilization. One of the first bug specialists who visited this section of the United States found bee trees end honey bees west of the Missouri early in this century. But singularly enough, there is no reference made to the honey bee prior to the date of Columbus' discovery of America. The honey hee not only fertilizes the blossoms of our fruit trees, but also our grasses—a thing we cannot depend upon from the wild bee. All of our wild honey bees winter over by

wild honey bees winter over by hibernation, which being interpreted, means simply that they freeze solid, often in a temperature of 25 or 30 degrees below zero thawing out in the spring ready for work as if they had been nursed by a drawing-room fire all winter. All of our bees are solitary bees except the bumblebee, which is social in habits. Prof. Bruner at the close of his lecture invited the delegates to visit his collection of bumble bees, which he modestly asserted was second to

following program was carried out The following program was carried out at the afternoon session: President's address. A. I. Root. Medina, O.; "Bee Keepers' Exchange," Prof. A. J. Crook, Claremont, Cal.; "The Union and Amalgamation," Thomas G. Newman, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Improvements in Bee Culture," E. R. Root. Medina, O. ture," E. R. Root, Medina, O.

EVENING DEVOTED TO WELCOMES. In the absence of Governor Holcomb, who was to have delivered the address of welcome to the bee keepers, Lieutenant Gov-ernor R. E. Moore delivered a brief welcoming address at tonight's session in the University chapel. He explained, humorously, that the governor was out on the stump, saving the country and, incidentally, him-In passing he declared that Governor Holcomb, although of differing political faith from the speaker, had more than satisfied his friends by his administration, and bitterly disappointed his enemies. The rest of the speaker is the speaker of the speaker is the speaker of the speaker of the speaker is the speaker of the speaker is the speaker of the speaker o the address pertained to the depressed trade conditions of this country and the necessity for individuals to seek out new lines of employment, to be run on a limited scale, as is done by the many small silk factories France, where he has visited recently. He also referred to the \$100,000,000 annually and out of the United States for the purch se of sugar, which should be raised at none, and thought the bee keepers were doing more for their country than

Chanceller McLean was next introduced. and, in his usual happy manner, but him-self at ence in touch with his audience by saying that he came, set apart in some peculiar way, for the purpose of welcoming the McCall won, Mockett second, Lawson third. cullar way, for the purpose of welcoming the bee keepers, as he had a painfully distinct remembrance of making his initial acquaintance with bees among the hives in his grandfather's old fashloued garden in Connecticut. Upon that occasion the reputation of the busy her was folly sustained as the light (120 yards). Virgil Hall (scratch) second. of the busy bee was fully sustained, as the chancellor's tougue bore eloquent witness ond, Brewer (scratch) third. Time: 14:55. for several days from a too close acquaint-since with the avenging end of a bee that objected to the overtures of a youthful sci-

The chancellor then dropped persiflage and talked seriously on the privileges and re-sponsibilities of professional bee keepers, urging them to do all in their power to and the fourth heat was won by Banka place a pure, unadulterated product on the market. In closing he invited the delegates to go over Nebraska's great educational bee hive with him temorrow, which invitation was unanimously accepted by the conven-

The trip around the University and the city of Lincoln will occupy the convention's time tomorrow, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The chancellor's address was followed by the "Bee Keepers Reunion sung by a quartet, composed Messrs. Lansing, Evans, Cameron and Cong-Messrs. Lansing. Evans. Cameron and Cong-den. The response to Chancellor McLean was made by Hon. Eugene Secor, who like Silas Wesg, dropped into poetry. The even-ing session closed with an original solo and chorus by Dr. Milier, entitled, "Dot Happy Bee Man," written and sung by the author in dialect. Rev. E. T. Abbott of St. Joseph. Mo., spoke briefly to students upon the value of clinging to home memories and triad. of clinging to home memories and ties, al-though pushing their way in the world, far-from the rural community of their birth.

WATCHERS OF THE BUSY BEE tion at adjournment that tomorrow's sersions would be held in Union hall, on the floor above the chapel.

The following hours of convening at each gression were fixed by the convention this morning: Morning, 9 a. m.; afternoon, 2 p. m.; evening, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH NERRASKA CONFERENCE Sixteenth Annual Session of the Or-

gantzation Convenes at Albion. ALBION, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)-The sixteenth annual session of the North Nebraska conference assembled at Albion today at \$:30 a. m., Bishop C. C. McCabe presiding. The evening before a reception was given to the conference members. Hon, H. C. Vall extended a warm welcome from the citizens and the pastor, welcome from the citizens and the pastor, Rev. C. O. Larrison, spoke as warm a welcome from the local church. Dr. D. K. Lindall made a happy response in behalf of the visitors. Following the reception the church extension anniversary was held, at which Dr. J. B. Maxifeld, presiding eiler of the Omaha district, presided. Bishop McCabe and Dr. W. A. Spencer, one of the secretaries of the Church Extension society, made impatring addresses. Wednesday mornally conducted by the bishop, assisted by the presiding elders.

The conference rell was called by the sec-stary of the last annual conference. It howed that Dr. W. H. H. Pillsbury and J. Crooks have died during the year, also a wife of Dr. J. W. Robinson. A number ministers were compelled to remain at He also described at length some of the home on account of serious illness. D. C. most modern and useful appliances for Winship was re-elected secretary of the watering the Hitle honeymakers, among conference, with H. A. Barton, N. A. Martin watering the little honeymakers, among them, the simplest of devices—the inverted statistical secretary and J. B. Leedom treastruit jar.

Demon followed with an urer. The various committees were nominated to be a statistical secretary and J. B. Leedom treastruit jar. nated by the presiding elders and elected. Resolutions of sympathy for Dr. Marquette, presiding elder of the Neligh district, on ecount of his broken limb, were unan

A dividend from the Book Concern of \$777 was announced. The characters of Dr. D. K. Lindall and J. B. Maxfield were passed. They reported their districts and passed. They reported their districts and the characters of the effective ministers on these several districts were passed and they reported their collections. It was an-nounced that A. J. Cheesman had withdrawn from the membership and ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church. The re-ports of the preachers indicated a year of increased benevolent collections, of revivals, of church building and debt paying. The charges of Albion and Norfolk raised and paid for more than \$19 per member for the year. Dr. W. A. Spencer of the church Extension and Dr. W. T. Smith of the Misationary societies addressed the conference. At 1:30 p. m. the statistical session was held. The character of Dr. A. Hødgetts, presiding elder of Norfolk district, was passed and he reported for his district. The characters of the effective ministers of this listrict were passed and they reported their

At 2 o'clock the Women's Home Mission ary society was held, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. M. E. Roberts making addresses. In the evening the anniversary of the Missionary society was held, Dr. J. W. Robinson presiding. Dr. W. T. Smith gave the principal ddress. The conference has opened with every indication of an unusually profitable

GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL CITY.

Governor Holcomb Grants a Requisition for an Ohio Criminal. LINCOLN, Oct. 7.-(Special.)-Governor Holcomb today granted the requisition asked by Governor Asa S. Bushnell of Ohio for David Berger, under indictment in Wayne county, Ohlo, for burglary and larceny. The fugitive from justice will be taken back by Ohio's agent, Charles V. Garver.

The state against Dr. Benjamin F. Jones of Ashland, Neb., was heard in the supreme court this morning on the appeal of the doctor from the decision of the lower court is Saunders county fining him \$50 and costs for failure to file his physician's certificate before setting a certain patient's leg. The case was heard and submitted, the doctor alleging that he had the necessary profes-sional certificate, which he had failed by a mere oversight to file.

Captain E. A. Godwin, U. S. A., is a guest of Major Fechet at the Lindell. Charles H. Marple, a former regent, and Charles F. Tuttle, both members of the Douglas county bar, were present in the sureme court this morning Piper today filed th

certificate of nomination, in other words, the silver republican ticket nomi-nated at the "convention" held at the Lin-coln hotel yesterday. Speaking of his change of mind in relation to the filing. Secretary Piper said to a Bee representative today that t really cut no figure one way or the other as protests could be filed and would have a hearing on the merits of the case. The hearing of the protest against Dunphy has been set for October 12 at 1:30 p. m. The supreme court has named the following attorneys a commission to examine ap-plicants for admission to the bar: Frank Martin, Falls City; E. J. Clemen's W. D. Beckett, Omaha; Roscoe Pound, Lincoln; F. P. Wigton, Norfolk.

The Lincoln auxiliary of the Home for the Friendless elected the following officers yesterday afternoon: President, Mrs. A. W. Field; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Cooper; secretary, Mrs. Charles Hoxie; treasurer Mrs. E. C. Fullerton.
Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell—

V. Reynolds, William, Blorsham, Ed nith, At the Capital—B. H. Bennert, At the Lincoln-E. Jelleff, Charles H. Marple. BIG CROWD AT CASS COUNTY'S FAIR.

Second Day of the Show Presents Interesting Attractions.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special relegram.)-The second day of the Cass ounty fair was a great success in every way, neluding a tremendous attendance. The oint debate between ex-Governor Crounse and Hon. David Overmeyer of Topeka was a great drawing card, and the grandstand was packed with an enthusiastic crowd. cager and ready to respond to the eloquent exhortations of the distinguished orators. Governor Crounse opened the debate with a strong presentation of republican principles arouse animosities between the east and the west, making out that the eastern manufacturers and monopolies squeezed the money

burst into prolonged applause. and interesting ever held here, and the crowds were highly delighted. In the one-mile novice race, McFarland wen, Palmer second, Waugh third Time: 3.94. One mile open, amateur: Virgil Hall won, f. a. Brewer second, Dick Hall third. Time: The one-mile professional race, in heats. was exceedingly exciting. In the first heat Mockett won, McCall second, Banks third Time: 2:27 1-5. Second heat, Lawson won, McCall second. Mockett third. Time: 2:28. having each won a heat. The money was

Tomorrow's program is very attractive. Lutheran Synod in Session. STELLA, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.) The Lutheran synod is in aession at this place with sixty-five ministers in attendince. The church is beautifully decorated with bunting, plants and flowers. The ses-sion will hold over Sunday and perhaps ex-tend into next week. Rev. Mr. McCool, the resident minister, has the affair in hand and the meeting promises to be unusually

interesting. Valley County Mortunge Record. ORD, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -- Valley county's mortgage record for the month of September is as follows: Six farm mortgages filed, \$4,113; nine satisfied, \$7,292; hough pushing their way in the world, far com the rural community of their birth.

Chancellor McLean notified the conven-filed, \$25,674; forty-five satisfied, \$5,587.

FINISH UP THE ELECTIONS

Business Rapidly.

CHANGE IN BENEFICIARY CERTIFICATES

To Be Issued Herenfter for \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,000 at the Option of the Member Change the Minimum Age of Members.

A large mass of work was accomplished at vesterday's session of the lodge of the Degree of Honor, It was almost 1 o'clock before the lodge adjourned for lunch and members, after viewing the work of the morning hours, declared the session one of the most important and interesting in the history of the order.

One of the first things taken up yesterday morning was the completion of the list of Fine pleced Astrakhan Capesgrand officers. The elections resulted in 33 inches in length-full sweepthese selections: Grand receiver, Mrs. Owens, storm collar—best of selections: Grand receiver, Mrs. Owens, lining Grand Island; grand usher, Miss Fannie Genuine Seal Skin Clonks-London Meyers, Neligh; grand inside watchman, dye-32 and 34 in, in lengthrepresentative to the superior lodge, with pay, Mrs. J. C. Graham, South Omaha; grand epresentative, without pay, W. S. House-

An interesting question school, lasting for Plush Capes over an hour and a half, was conducted by Grand Master J. G. Tate of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, who occupies the position of past grand chief in the Degree of Honor. Members of the order pelled him with knotty questions on doubt-ful or disputed points of law and usage lined with satin-edged with Marapplicable to the governance of the order, all of which he undertook to answer.

The presentation of grand chief badges to Mrs. Adelia Harding and Mrs. L. J. Sieger occupied some time of the session, together with discussion upon reports of committees. The main business of the afternoon session was the hearing of the reports of the law, auditing and other committees. Great interest centers in the report of the law com-mittee, as one proposition is to make the elections annual instead of biennial; also to allow the taking out of insurance any-where from \$590 to \$2,000, instead of confining it to \$1,000, as heretofore, At the afternoon session the greater por

tion of the time was taken up in routine business in connection with the auditing of the semi-annual account of the order. Mrs. Adelia Harding of Hebron was elected third representative to the superior lodge by a unanimous vote.
It was decided hereafter to issue beneficial

certificates of \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,000 instead of limiting them to \$1,000 as has heretofore been the rule of the order. In con-nection with this subject it was also decided to admit members of 18 years of age to the beneficial section of the order instead of placing a limit on 21 years, as it has been Under this rule members are now admitted to this portion of the society between the years of 18 and 50.

In order to finish the business of the Degree of Honor yesterday, Chief Grand Master Tate called an evening session of the society at the convention hall. It was decided to raise the amount of the annual dues from 50 cents to 80 cents, the new law to take effect January 1, 1897. Dr. S. R. Patten was elected as a commit-

tee of one to change the constitution of th Degree of Honor so that it should correspond with the revised laws of the superior lodge After the ceremonies attendant upon the installation of the new officers, it, was decided by vote that the next meeting of the organization should take place at Lincoln, the first Tuesday in October, 1898. The delegates to the convention in this city leave for their homes this morning.

CHERRY WATER TO THE TAKES AMUSEMENTS. de la company de

ented two of the better known plays of their repertory yesterday at the Creighton, play last named, and their excellence in their several roles is conceded. Mr. Mans- nee on Surday next. leid's Brummell is by many considered to be the best thing he does. Its manifold auties are quite familiar to the Omaha

The company in general acquitted itself reditably at both performances. It is not enerally realized that most of the people tre appearing for the first time in their various parts. It is pleasant to see Mr. Andrews once more as Mortimer, and to make so agreeable an acquaintance as Miss Charlotte Walker, whose brilliant work as Rose Guerin will not be soon forgotten. This young woman, whose bright face, hand-some figure and abounding vivacity have een features of all the Mansfield performances thus far, is just beginning her ex-perience of speaking parts upon the stage. Mr. Johnson's drunken scene as Lord Manly was a clever bit of low comedy in "Beau

Tonight a magnificent production of "Richard III" may be looked for. If the people of Omaha could only be made to realize the treat that is prepared for them on this occasion they would avail themselves of it n generous measure.

A very creditable performance of Bartley last night. Tonight the "Temptation of Money" will be presented. On Saturday another doll matinee will be given, and the dolls can be seen in Browning, King & Co's window today. "Uncle Josh." a strong favorite with the children, will be the bill.

W. E. Gorman's comedians, presenting an up-to-date edition of the laughing success
"A Green Goods Man," will be the attrac-tion at the Creighton for three nights, comout of the western farmer. In Mr. Croanne's ifficen-minute reply he literally "wiped the literally "wiped the with his opponent, who looked exurst into prolonged applause.

The bleyele racing was the most exciting a story of a venturesome bucolic and his ord interesting ever held here, and the trials and tribulations while toying with. The earth the festive sawdust manipulator. Numerous



And the lady came back—

She'd been all over town-she'd been here-she looked around—she said she'd come back maybe-and she did-she couldn't help it-If she wanted up-to-date—the very latest—the lowest priced—she had to come back—she always comes back—Try it yourself.

Ladies' Capes.

Addie Winkleman, Sidney; grand de watchman, Mrs. R. E. son, South Omaha; grand trustee, D. O. Hewitt, Havelock; grand jet embroidered—trimmed in jet embroidered-trimmed in Martin and Thibet fur-full sweep -stylish length-satin lined-89.00-\$11.00-\$12.00

sweep-lined with satin-\$4.75-....

Ladies' Capes. Capes of heavy navy blue cheviotbox front-correct styles fitted back-a splendid value at Double Capes-full 120 Inch sweep

velvet collar, cape trimmed with 2 inch band of cloth—stitched silk finish prices \$4.90 each and.....

Double Capes of black boucle cloth, trimmed with Thibet fur, full sweep and storm collar......

750

Single Capes—110 inch sweep, cape and collar trimmed with 2 inch band of cloth, stitched all around with silk, 450 colors black and dark brown-\$3.90 and

Elegant Kersey English box and fly front capes, lined with Persian silk, fastened with large pearl buttons, new shades of navy and dark green.....

Ladies' Jackets.

Fine Melton Jackets-blacklined throughout, small sleeves, storm collar, fastened pearl buttons... Boucle Jacketsblack box front coat back, storm collar and new sleeves...... Beaver Jacketstan, trimmed with buttons and braid;

and boucle mixed, tan and brown finished, velvet collar Black Boucle Jacketslined throughout, trimmed with

bands of cloth Navy Boucle Jacketslined all through, trimmed with

Misses' Jackets.

Children's Jackets in boucle, black and red, or black and green, mixed trimmed in bands of cloth and pearl buttons-ages 4 to 14.... The latest styles in Children's and Misses' Jackste, Ir. Misses' Jackets-In brown and tanand the new mixed goods-with new sleeves and collars-trimmed with buttons and braid-ages 4 to 16 years. Some for \$2.90, \$3.50, \$4.90 and \$5.00.

Children's Long Cloaksin Boucle-navy and brown and redcape collars-new sleeves-buttonsbraid and fur trimmed—ages 8—10 and 12—88.50, \$7.00 and Long Cloaks-in fine beavers-Kersey and novelty all wool mixed goods—trimmed with cloth and buttons—ages 6 to 14—at \$6.00, \$5.00 and.....

Good Clonks for Childrenin mixed goods and plain beaversmade with capes and storm collarssome trimmed—others plain—all sizes -prices at \$3.25, \$2.25 and

them | Persian lamb braid at \$15.50 and .. Wrappers and Waists

Print Wrappersdark colors. three yard skirts..... Fleeced Lined Wrapperswell made, nicely trimmed, fine colors-\$1.75 aud...... New Fall Skirts-Crepon effects, all wool mixtures, every skirt a model of style, etcbest lining and binding-\$6.00 and A complete line of box coat suits-blacks and new fall mixtures-full skirts percalined and velveteen bound, some trimmed in braid and others with buttons and braid-\$12.50, \$9.00... All Wool Black Serge Dresses-Waists and Skirts-well made-full

Skirt Waists trimmed in Braid

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ew and interesting specialties are interspersed throughout the action of the play which, while not teaching any particular moral, is promised to be thoroughly amus-

ment should please the lovers of melo-dramas. There will be thrilling escapes, sensational clamaxes and scenery galore. it is hard to conceive how the authors of these could hit upon anything new in the Beau Brummell' being the matinee and Vork' seems to have monopolized every-A Parisian Romance" the evening bill thing in that line. This year new scenery Both Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield have been seen and effects are promised, and many novel specialties are introduced. Miss Emmett will appear at the Boyd for four nights and two matinees, commencing with a mati-

> "Joseph Jefferson is coming." That an-nouncement should be sufficient to fill the Creighton to overflowing on the evening of October 14, the date of the great player's appearance in this city. "Rip Van Winkle will be presented once more and the story should lose none of its charm, even though twice told, when offered by such a master hand. It is needless to extol the virtues of America's foremost comedian, as he is known to all, and those who have never had the pleasure of witnessing a perform-ance of Washington Irving's idyl as he slone can present it will no doubt avail themselves of the coming opportunity. It been some seasons since Omaha has had opportunity to render homage to the "grand old man" of the stage, but it has not forgotten how to welcome. the engagement will be placed on sale

During the three-night engagement at Creighton, opening Thursday, October 15. Otis Skinner will give his many admirers in this city a taste of his "Hamlet." His company is said to be extremely large Campbell's famous play, "Pate," was given by the Bittner Theater company at the Boyd "The Lady of Lyons," "Romeo and Juliet" "The Lady of Lyons," "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Soldier of Fortune," will also be presented.

> Red Willow County District Court. M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.) -The first session of district court for Red Willow county since the removal of the willow county seat to McCook, opened here today, from the third story. Mrs. Falley was comwith Hon. G. W. Norris on the bench. So much time has intervened since the last term of court that the docket is uncommonly large Besides over 200 civil actions, there are abou twenty-five criminal cases, a murder trial being on the list. Court will continue over

The earth moves-Evidence, you can buy a first-class liniment, Salvation Oil, for 25c. DOCTOR ANXIOUS FOR HIS FEES.

Police Court Clerk an Unwilling Witness Before the Police Commission. Police Court Clerk Schwenk was inclined to be a balky witness last night at the continuaand Police Commissioners of the charges preferred against Chief of Detectives Cox by Police Judge Gordon which the charges at 1.500. Katle Emmett and "The Walfs of New tion of the hearing before the Board of Fire Fork" are coming to 15501. This announce- and Police Commissioners of the charges AMUSEMENTS.

Sensational clamaxes and scenery gaiore. The success of Miss Katie Emmett's well known play is directly responsible for the number of dramas touring the country that deal with life in the great metropolis, but it is hard to conceive how the authors of by Police Judge Gordon, which, however, appears to have developed into a trial of the police judge on charges preferred by the chief of detectives. The police court clerk board night before last and again last night,

as a witness for Cox.

Before he took the stand Dr. Schwenk wanted to know whether he was to get an witness fees out of the deal. He held that if the board had the power to compel his presence he ought to be paid, and he desired to see the coin before he put in any more hours overtime. The two board members, Foster and Palmer, informed him that he would get his money if it was found that he was entitled to it, and then he again

took the witness stand. The police court clerk, Turnkey Marshall and the police court records were the witnesses who occupied the attention of the board for a couple of bours. They were employed by Cox in an effort to show a negli-gent and unlawful conduct of the police court. The special point that he attempted had illegally released prisoners before their sentences had expired. The hearing lasted until 10:30 o'clock without sensational developments, and then an adjournment was taken to Friday night,

INSANE WOMAN MEETS DEATH. Mrs. Elizabeth Falley Killed While Trying to Escape from the Asylum. HASTINGS, Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)— Mrs. Elizabeth Falley, an aged inmate of the Asylum for the Chronic Insane at this place, fell from the third-story window at a late hour last night and died from the in juries received. She got out of her room by taking the hinges off the door. Then going into the main hall she pried the window cleats off with a piece of broom handle, and took the window out. After tying a blanket to the iron bar, she tried to escape by dropping from the blanket to the ground. A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict was that she came to her

mitted to the asylum in 1892, being brought here from Blue Hill. Minden G. A. R. Meeting. MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief corps held an open meeting yesterday afternoon. Addresses were made by J. A. Slater, J. W. Gilman and J. B. Pugh.

Fire, starting from a flue, did slight damage at 1434 North Twenty-seventh street last night.

John Jackson, a colored man, has been arrested for the larceny of a pair of shoes from a store near Sixteenth and Dodge F. Hansen left an overcoat hanging on a book on the outside of his house at 11171

North Twenty-fourth street yesterday and the garment was stolen. Edgar Waller, a resident of Paris. Mo. was picked up at the Union depot early yes terday morning in a demented condition and was taken to the police station and charged Phillip Savage got into trouble yesterday

by scattering the business cards of a local medical establishment around the streets without first complying with the city orlinances by taking out a permit. Ernest Bush and Charley Cullett two 13year-old boys, have been arrested on suspicion that they stole a quantity of bed clothing and other articles from the resi-dence of Messle Finstrom, Thirteenth and

Locust streets, yesterday, Eddie Knott, a small boy, was arrested sesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace "by crawling into the window of a Balley P. theater." Knott was anxious to see the show and failed to first purchase a ticket of admission. He was caught by the watch-

man in the act of getting into the window Frank Broglin, who was arrested a couple of days ago on the charge of disturbing the peace, was yesterday fined \$1 and costs and appealed to the district court. When an Omaha visitor yesterday, arrested he was loudly boasting of his W. I. Klerstead and wife victory in police court over the officers of Jackson, Mich., where they will visit rela-the Seventh Ward Republican club, who tives for a week. They will also visit Ann the Seventh Ward Republican club, who had accused him of stealing a club uniform. The case had been dismissed on a technicality.

troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural confrien, and never falls to cure piles.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. D. Sears of Fremont was among the J. M. Rogers and wife of Sundance were n the city yesterday.

land were Lincoln representatives in the city yesterday. F. M. Edwards of Dunlap, Ia., was an Omaha visitor yesterday Hon. I. M. Raymond of Lincoln was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

J. T. W. DeLong of Chicago is in the city on a short butiness trip John J. Comstock, Janeaville, Wis., is registered at the Barker. W. A. Paxion left for Chleago last even-G. M. F. Leflang, a banker from Lexing-

ton, was an Omaha visitor vesterday. J. G. Hamilton of the Norfolk Beet Sugar company was in the city last evening. C. A. Rutherford of the Rock Island has George H. Crosby of the Burlington left last evening for Chicago and the cast.

John G. Maher of Chadron was among the arrivals on the evening train yesterday. J. Francis of the Burlington left yeaterday for Denver to be absent several days. W. H. Bucholz and wife and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt of Norfolk were in the city yester-

J. H. Frigazi, immigration agent for several local roads, left last evening for San E. J. Snyder left last evening for New York City, where he is interested in certain

Bailey P. Waggoner of Atchison, general attorney of the Missouri Pacific, was among the arrivals yesterday.

W. S. Watson and John W. Watson, owners of the Bevier, Mo., coal mines, are stopping at the Barker. R. B. Wahlquist, editor of the Hastings Democrat and postmaster of that town, was W. I. Klerstead and wife have gone to

Arbor and Lansing. Robert Kerr, who for many years has been a resident of this city, left last night for Chleago, where he goes to accept a position in a large wholesale house.

William I. Kierstead, member of the Board of County Commissioners, started for Michigan yesterday, where he will visit relatives for about two weeks. Enroute cast Mr. Kierstead will take in the mam-moth republican rally in Chicago Priday evening and while in Michigan will keep his eye on the political situation.

Nebraskana at the hotels: George E. Ford, D. C. Howard and wife and C. E. Main, Kearney; C. L. DeGroff, Nebraska City; Dr. W. S. Summers of West Point was Henry R. Gering and Henry Hewald, Platta-n the city yesterday. Hastings; C. M. W. O. Andrews is registered at the Barker from Gloucester, Mass.

Walter J. Lamb, C. E. Magoon, F. C. Van Valkenburg, J. H. McClay, H. H. Nicholson, C. F. Beezeley, C. G. Sheely and A. Hoge-

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